

# The Wainwright Record

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN CANADA.

## Wainwright Ball Team Play Fine Games At Vermilion Fair

### Thrill Crowd With Excellent Games

Playing against their old opponents from across the river the Wainwright ball team played a perfect ball game with Vermilion with this score being 9 to 3 in favor of the Wainwright team.

This was one of the headlines of the Vermilion Fair held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 1st and 2nd.

During the first day Wainwright played against Vermilion and having won that game played the second game with St. Paul which is also listed as having an exceptional fine ball team. This game was also won by Wainwright with the score being 6 to 3.

Both of the games on the first day were hard to beat. The score being listed several times and both games went over the scheduled nine innings before the tie was broken. Paul Spornits pitched for Wainwright during the game against Vermilion, and Art Wild, of Ribstone, pitched for Wainwright in the game with St. Paul.

The following is the line up for the Vermilion team:

Ken Corsan, c; P. Brimicombe, 2; Paul Meticki, 1st b; Art Wiebe, 2nd b; Smith as, T. Smith, 3rd b; Brimicombe, c.f.; Brimicombe, r.f.; and Jones, 1f.

Unfortunately we have not been able to get the lineup of the St. Paul team.

On Thursday afternoon over 3000 fans including over 150 Wainwright supporters enjoyed the game between Wainwright and the Shatas, of Edmonton, and who are in the semi-finals in the Senior Amateur Baseball League in Edmonton, the score was 9 to 4 in favor of the Shatas.

The Wainwright boys were unfortunately off their usual stride and due mostly to errors they failed to click. Vernon (Coffee) Coffield made a home run in the first inning and Kerr of the Shatas also made a home run in the fifth inning. These being the only sensational plays in the whole game. During this game Dan Lavoy, formerly of Vermilion, pitched. He is rated as being a first class ball player and will remain with the Wainwright ball team this season. He is an all around player.

The Shatas lineup is as follows: L. Sillers, c; "Sunny" Sutherland, p;

Abbey, 1st b; Freddy Hess, 2nd, b; "The" Davis, as; Kerr, c.f.; Hager, 3rd b.

And here is the Wainwright lineup during all three games: Bill Roberts, c; S. Roberts, p; V. Ganderton, 1st b; Vernon Coffield 2nd b; Russell (Skinny) Coffield, as; Reg Coffield, 3rd b; P. Stuart, r.f.; L. Hyde, c.f.; Russell Ganderton, 1f; Paul Spornits, p; Art Wild, p; and Dan Lavoy.

The games played at Vermilion had nothing to do with Wainwright's standing in the Provincial playoffs.

There will be a play-off game between Wainwright and Wetaskiwin on Wednesday (today), August 8th, at Wetaskiwin and a double-header on Sunday, August 12th at Wainwright.

## Local News

A great many farmers in the eastern part of the district have commenced cutting their wheat.

Mrs. J. Johns was a patient in the hospital last week. We are glad to report she is much improved.

P. G. Wright was a business visitor to Provost last week.

S. L. Bowers, brother of Harry Bowers purchased a quarter section of land in the Pixalat district this week from the local agent. He intends to make his home there in the future.

Dr. Courcier is spending several days at Clear Lake.

George Long, of Biggar, Saskatchewan, was a weekend visitor to town.

Don't forget to attend the big ball game on Sunday, August 12th, 1934, at 3:00 in the afternoon and 6:00 in the evening between Wainwright and Wetaskiwin.

Miss Mabel Keas, of Viking, is visiting Miss Violet Taylor for some time.

Mr. John T. Alexander is having his farm home, south of town stuccoed. George McNally is doing the work.

The Gold Standard are erecting rigging to clean out and bring into production a number of oil wells in the district.

W. Townsend spent the weekend in Edmonton.

Mr. Bill Bibbey, Sr. was a tonsil patient in the Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Habbick are spending their vacation at Banff this year.

Roch Chartier, who owns a farm at Greenhills and has been spending the summer in Quebec is back here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mildred, Mrs. Ballentine and Helen, Doris Johnson and Walter Gray and family, of the Fabian District, have returned from a camping trip to Salt Lake, Canada.

A. E. Lewis and Howard Johnson, of Paschenale, are visiting at Cold Lake.

Charles Wittman returned to his duties at the Bank of Montreal, Viking, after a two weeks holiday.

Miss Bertha Love, of the Royal Bank, left this week for a two weeks holiday.

Mrs. R. S. Rudd returned from Edmonton Friday night after spending a vacation with friends.

## Catholics Hold Annual Picnic

The Annual Parish Picnic of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Wainwright was held in the Buffalo Park on Wednesday and certainly was a great success. On the grounds were the usual attractions of a Bingo, Wheel of Fortune, etc. The rain the previous evening, which was so much looked after by the farming community did much to cheer up the gathering.

The lunch was in charge of the Catholic Women's League and the entertainment in the evening was under the direction of Mr. L. O'Reilly, the games being managed by Messrs. Stiner and Carroll. The refreshment booth was in charge of Mr. Earle Hefferman.

The gathering was not quite as large as usual owing to the many other attractions being held in the district on the same day, nevertheless almost a hundred was cleared by the event which is indeed very gratifying and a good recompense for the trouble and labor in the preparations for the picnic and at the park in the afternoon of Wednesday last.

## Wainwright's Ball Team

Wainwright's ball team in their last few games have shown the citizens and the country at large that they can play as good a brand of baseball as anywhere in the country. There are two other things necessary to make a ball team or any other kind of team successful besides good players and they are: speed and money.

Support builds up the team's morale. They play better when there is a crowd watching for them and those attending enjoy themselves more when the place is packed. "The more the merrier." This same phrase applies to anything else that is recreational.

Money has to have a share in making a successful team. There are hundreds of things that have to be bought and paid for in the course of a season. Travelling expenses and uniforms being the major expenses. There are so many incidentals that it would take up too much space to write them down. The price charged at any of the games is very fair and is no higher than elsewhere.

So, let's go Wainwright and give the boys a better break than they have been getting. We feel sure that they will return us with some good games.

## Local Items

Miss Helene Keith, a former vice-principal of the Wainwright school, visiting friends in this district left last week for her home in Lachine, Quebec where she teaches on the High School Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird, P. D. Laird, Violet Taylor and Bob Trevartha attended the funeral of Dave Rose on Sunday at Vermilion.

Miss Martha Johnson, of Paschenale, is preparing to visit friends in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kaiser, of Marsden, were visiting Mrs. Kaiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roy, of Heath, the past week.

Mrs. L. M. Snow and family and Everett Felix, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnett and friends. They motored up from Portland Oregon.

G. Chailier, of Peace River, is visiting Archie Lemeux and intends to be here for about a month.

B. Hole was a patient in the local hospital last week.

Speed Demon, with Reginald Denny plus an all star cast, is a whirlwind for speed, coming with the Camera-Bear Post Picture.

Mrs. H. Hoarely was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

## District Couples Married Here

### IVERSON — REAGON

On Friday afternoon, August 3rd, 1934, a quiet wedding took place when Miss Almada Rose Reagon, of Olayo, became the bride of Mr. Otto Iverson, of Wainwright. The ceremony took place in the United Church and witnesses were: Mrs. Pearl Headon, mother of the bride and Mrs. Rhoda McLean.

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong officiated. The Record joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Iverson much happiness.

### KNUDSON — TIZZARD

On Thursday evening, August 2nd, the United Church Manse was the scene of a quiet wedding when Miss Evelyn Tizzard, of Ribstone, became the bride of Mr. Irvin William Knudson, of Chauvin, Alberta.

Witnesses were Mr. Robert Charles Tizzard, father of the bride and Mrs. Victor Delyin.

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong officiated. The Record joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Knudson happiness in their married life.

## GREENSHIELDS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Patterson returned last Monday from a pleasant motor trip to New Norway.

Mr. H. Muddle has made a trade in cars this last week. He now drives a V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Daniels and family were among the visitors to Vermilion Fair from this district.

Miss M. Spence returned to Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who visited in the district Saturday.

After a holiday with relatives at Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Muncey and family returned home last week.

There is quite a quantity of grain coming in at the local elevators. The Record reports pleasant trips while on holiday and now ready for the fall trade. Wheat cutting has just begun in this vicinity.

The Greenhills Young People are holding a dance in the Hall on Friday evening, August 10th. Everybody welcome.

## SYDENHAM ECHOES

Mrs. F. E. Dixon and Mrs. B. Hodgkins were the guests of Mr. W. A. Alexander, of Battleville, last week.

Quite a number from here enjoyed the Vermilion Fair on Thursday, at Mrs. A. W. Kinghorn spent last weekend visiting friends at Battleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Toddard were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook on Sunday.

## Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Habbick, of Paradise Valley, left early Sunday morning for Banff by motor. We wish them a pleasant journey and no blow-outs.

Miss Rosalie Callas returned home Friday from a mo. this vacation at Vancouver.

The Singletons were in town Sunday visiting friends. Miss Marjory Stott accompanied them back to Killam for a visit with Jean and Dolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Telford entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidel at Clear Lake, at Telford's point Monday night. Those present were the Clear Lake campers and a very good time was had by all. Mr. Sidel returned to Hanna on Wednesday, and he will return to get his family at the end of the week.

Friends of Mrs. Reynolds will be pleased to hear that she is very much improved in health although still a patient at the hospital.

N. S. Kenny is spending his holidays at the Pacific Coast.

## Popular Young Man Passes Away Friday After Short Illness

### Had Host Of Friends In District

The passing away on Friday evening of David Gilchrist Rose, popular young man of Wainwright, came as a sudden shock to his many friends. A week before his death he was stricken with appendicitis, but apparently it was too late as peritonitis had set in and Dave put up a very brave fight but succumbed at 9:20 p.m. on Friday night, August 3, 1934.

He was born in Garmouth, Scotland in the year 1906 and came to Wainwright when about a year old. His family lived there until two years ago then they moved to Vermilion.

He received his schooling in Vegreville and Edmonton. He came to Wainwright in 1931 and had charge of the meat department of the Safeway Stores. After staying about a year when that department was closed he was transferred to Camrose where he worked for some time. After a short time he moved to Vermilion to assist his father in the livestock business. From June of this year he had been working at the Monarch Meat Market until the time of his death.

He had been in the butchering business about 12 years and had a host of friends in and out of the business.

His favorite sport was tennis, in which he became quite proficient. The funeral was held in the Vermilion United Church on Sunday, August 5th. Rev. Boyd officiated and I termen took place in the Vermilion Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Alex Shand, Ralph Proven, Sid Milward, Jack English, Andy Nesbitt and D. W. Ritchie.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, brother Charles, and two sisters, Margaret, of Vermilion and Mrs. B. Baird, of Edmonton and a sister.

## Ascot News

On Sunday last a community picnic was held at Wilcox Lake sponsored by P. T. Haywood and over 125 people sat down to Luncheon. Games and bathing were enjoyed by old and young. Thanks to L. C. and R. Greer for coffee.

Mr. Alexandra is having the Cully Cottage put on a cement foundation also situated to be occupied by his son, Robert and family. Mr. McNail of town has the job.

Mrs. H. F. Dunning has gone to the Buffalo Park Hay Meadow where she will cook for the Haying crew. Frank Comfort is looking after the farm in her absence.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Gordon Graham was a business visitor to Edmonton this week.

Rev. G. Magnus has been holding revival meetings in the Irma district for the past two weeks.

Ben Karman reports that business has improved. It pays to advertise.

Eileen Graham is spending a short holiday in Edmonton visiting Phyllis Montgomery.

Workmen were busy fixing a portion of third avenue opposite the telephone office due to a watermain bursting.

Harold Brunner received another carload of new Chevrolet trucks and cars last week.

Buy your Granary Lumber and Bundle Racks at the Atlas Lumber Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray and daughter, Florence and Mrs. Billing, spent the weekend in Edmonton.

uncle, D. G. Rose, of Marwayne. Floral tributes were given by: Wreaths: family, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ritchie, R. Proven, Tennis Club, Miss English, Velma Shoggha, Sprays: Martha Rile, Viola Blanchard, Margaret Stevens, Betty Hawerlaw, Agnes Stevens, Les Price, Harold Grear and family, Mrs. Shand and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Cadzow and Billy, Telephone Staff, Arthur and Bobby of Edmonton, W. A. Bight, Charlie and Harvey, Fred, Ardith, Bill and Alayon, Joan, Stanley and Mrs. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jory, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laird.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of J. C. McLeod & Son, funeral directors.

## Local News

Mrs. O. R. Hannah and son, Colin, who has spent the past month at the Pacific Coast, returned last week.

Mrs. L. Salabury and daughter returned from a holiday at Edmonton and Pigeon Lake.

Several members of the Orange Lodge, of Wainwright, attended the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Williams, at Mannville, on Sunday.

Miss Mervin McChore is visiting Miss Flood, of Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder and family, of Wetaskiwin, are visiting his brother, R. A. Snyder and family, and his mother in town. He has sold his Hardware business in Wetaskiwin which he has operated for several years and is going to California to live.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar T. Armstrong and family returned on Thursday evening from a two weeks vacation at Ma-Me-O beach, Pigeon Lake. They report a wonderful holiday.

Eldon Rudd went up to Edmonton on Saturday for a holiday with friends.

Mr. Lloyd Simmons is relieving as Station agent while Mr. Lang is away.

Mr. Bert Keas is in Edmonton taking medical treatment.

Mr. J. Costello, of Stonewall, Manitoba, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Clark, of the Auburn-dale District.

A colored employee of an express company approached his superior with the query: "Boss, what we gwine do about dat billy goat? He's done eat up here gwine."

Fred Thurston has purchased the Gano house and will be moving into it about September 1st.

Mr. Porryan is having a sign writer changing the sign on the Store he recently bought from H. C. Montgomery.

Charles Hutchinson returned from his holidays last week.

Johnny Mitchell was a visitor to his home at Lavoys last week.

Bessie and Grace Welch are home again after a couple of weeks at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins returned home this week from Edmonton where Mr. Dickins took part in the provincial golf tournament.

Mrs. H. P. Schlitt, Mrs. Krowles, Mrs. McBride and daughter, Mary, motored to Sedgewick on Friday for the day. Mary will remain there for two weeks with friends.

## HEATH HAPPENINGS & CLEAR LAKE

Miss Jean Touchette returned home last week after a six weeks visit in the East.

Misses Margaret and Phoebe Bartlett, of Furness, Saskatchewan, who have been visiting with their grandparents at Arm Lake, for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Miss Elsie Ford motored to Kin-sella on Sunday for a weeks visit.

Miss Elsie Ford motored to Kin-sella on Sunday for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson, of Athabasca, are staying at Art Patterson's during the haying season.

Mr. Fred Smith has returned home after spending the past month in different parts of the province.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### WAINWRIGHT CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

A Constituency Convention will be held in Wainwright on Wednesday, AUGUST 8th, 1934. 2 p.m. Nomination of a Candidate, Election of Officers and other important business.

D. M. DUGGAN, M.L.A. will address the Convention.

Masonic Hall, Main St., Wainwright. Everyone Invited.

God Save The King

# ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALAM" TEA

"Fresh from the Garden"

## To Stimulate Objective Thinking

The topay-trivy condition in which the world finds itself to-day, naturally leads to serious thought on the part of everyone. Why should there be so much penury and want in the midst of a surplus of commodities. What are the real causes of stagnation of trade the world over. One hears that the capitalist system is doomed, and out of the present chaotic condition a new order is bound to be established. Many theories are being continually advanced, designed to produce a new Utopia. The history of the world establishes the fact that all reforms necessarily come slowly. There can be no rapid realization of many obviously needed changes in our social system. But the world does not stand still, a forward and not a backward movement is inevitable. The encouragement and not the suppression of constructive thinking and expression of thought would be of material assistance. In the annual address of Principal Fyfe of Queen's University, reference was made to the stimulation of thought by means of discussions in the class rooms. He is reported to say as follows:

"In our academic seclusion we sometimes catch from a buster world the echoes of an accusation that the Universities of Canada are becoming 'nurseries of anarchy and revolution'. So far as such charges have any basis except hysteria, they may serve to encourage us, for they seem to indicate that students are in some measure acquiring the art of looking at both sides of disputed questions, an art in which it is our duty to encourage them. The ideal of suppressing enquiry and free speech, which has for the moment established a tragic dominance in many parts of the world, is nowhere more absurd than in a University, where men and women gather to exercise their faculties of curiosity and logic. Those faculties in them are necessarily immature; their utterances are often crudely dramatic. But to stifle thought and utterance would be in a University the basest of treason. As Fyfe said, 'Whoever is right, the persecutor must be wrong'."

"If we are to stimulate in our pupils objective thinking, we must be equally free in speech and thought ourselves—but not equally rash. Propaganda is no part of a teacher's proper function. He is not concerned to produce opinion, a temporary state of conviction which can be quickly changed by counter-propaganda. His aim is to stimulate the growth of intelligence, the power of detached judgment. To that end he may exercise in the class-room every art of sophistry, but if he blinks his way into the outer world, where opinions clash unanchored both from fact and reason, it behoves him to remember what astonishing weight that world attaches to a professorial pronouncement. The dignity of the University stalks beside him on the platform, sternly demanding judicial sobriety. A University teacher should certainly be clever; he needs to be wise and of the factors of wisdom not the least are self-restraint and kindness and patience."

### Appoint Commission

To Inquire Into Claims Of Alberta For Further Resources Compensation

Hon. Andrew K. Dyar, judge of the Manitoba court of king's bench; Hon. Thomas M. Tweddie, judge of the supreme court of Alberta, and George C. Macdonald, Montreal, have been constituted a commission to inquire into claims of the province of Alberta for further compensation with respect to the administration and control of its natural resources. Announcement of the appointment was officially published recently. Mr. Justice Dyar is chairman. With the exception of Mr. Justice Tweddie the commission is the same as that which investigated similar claims on the part of Saskatchewan recently. On the completion of the Alberta report the commission will render to the federal government joint recommendations on behalf of both provinces.

### Chinese Form Of Torture

Used Skin Of Rhinoceros To Crush Political Prisoners

The ancient Chinese had some strange uses for the rhinoceros, according to a report by an American archaeologist. One form of torture was to wrap a political prisoner in the hide of a freshly killed rhinoceros. As the hide dried it contracted and slowly crushed the victim. Another use the ancient Chinese had for rhinoceros skins was for covering funeral cars. Also the armour of the bronze-age warriors was made of it.

Once upon a time the good died young.

But since goodness became a virtually obsolete virtue, the careless have been dying young, instead.

Cigarettes in their modern form were introduced into America and Europe about 65 years ago.

## Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Summer Complaint or any Looseness of the Bowels, do not, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you. The bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 88 years. Proof enough that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine. Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side. Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

### Gold Pouring Into London

Great Increase In Foreign Deposits Of Precious Metal

The golden tide, unexampled in the history of the world's monetary movements, continues to pour into London.

It began a year ago with a gold influx at the rate of \$26,000,000 weekly, then it increased early this year to \$42,000,000 weekly, and now it averages 45 millions weekly. It shows no indication of declining. As soon as gold arrives in England from South Africa, Canada and other producing countries, it is bought by French, German, Dutch and American buyers, nervous about the financial state of affairs in their own countries, and stored away securely in the vaults of London banks, where they know it cannot be touched. Already in the square mile that constitutes the city of London more precious metal has accumulated than ever King Solomon's legendary mines contained. The latest figures, covering a period of nine months, show gold importations valued at \$1,000,000,000. Exports reached less than \$500,000,000. Altogether, at the moment one billion and a quarter of foreign gold is stored in the city banks—a figure which exceeds any previous records in peace time.

Bankers do not want this gold; they cannot use it either to provide credits for industry or work for Britain's unemployed. Moreover, any fresh financial upheaval in Europe might cause its flight from London, with disastrous effects on sterling's international stability. Its uselessness is further emphasized by the fact that, although London's vaults are bursting with it, the official government figures reveal that the British people's purchasing power in the way of wages and salaries has been decreased through an economy campaign by \$310,000,000 since the gold crisis of 1931.

### Solo Climber Lost Life

Former British Army Captain Attempted Ascent Of Mount Everest

A solo climb of Mount Everest would be the limit in human daring; it is the sort of unbridled audacity which the Greeks thought allied to sacrilege and which the gods invariably punished. The penalty has been meted out to Maurice Wilson, the former British army captain, who set out to walk up mountain which organized expeditions have failed to conquer. It was his theory that these Everest attempts had failed because of overlaboration, in which he may have been right.

Mr. Wilson did not count on making use of ropes and tracks left by the Ruffledge expedition last year, so in the strictest sense his was something more than a one-man expedition. But when all is said and done, he obviously belonged to the new school of mountaineering which has sprung up since the war and which has transformed a sport into a gamble with death. The new climbers have performed feats which the older Alpinists would not dream of attempting, but they have done it at an enormous cost of life—New York Times.

### To Salvage Treasure

Nineteen Gallions Sunk In 1702 To Be Searched For Gold

The 19 gallions of the Franco-Spanish fleet sunk in the Bay of Vigo in September, 1702, by the combined British and Dutch fleets under Sir George Rooke and the Duke of Ormonde, will be searched for this summer, the Madrid newspaper El Debate reports.

Several previous attempts to salvage the treasure brought by the fleet from the West Indies were fruitless.

### Glass Is Latest Vogue

Glass and steel are the vogue for modern homes in England this season. Glass wall-nets and chromelium-tubed easy chairs are among the most popular pieces. Glass beds are coming into style. Steel drawing rooms and glass bedrooms are considered the latest in human habitation.

The principal European countries, notably France, Italy, and Germany, have stringently controlled the imports of dairy products during the past few years by tariffs, quotas, and other means. This has resulted in a steady increase in the quantity of butter and cheese exported to the United Kingdom.

Canadian production of timothy seed is less than one half of domestic requirements, as indicated by importation statistics, while substantial export surpluses of alfalfa, sweet clover, and Canada blue grass are usually produced yearly.

# DIXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

For real economy and enjoyment, smoke plug tobacco. The tobacco stays fresher, because you cut each pipeful as you need it... coarse or flaky, to suit yourself. And, it lasts longer in your pipe!



### Building More Ships

Britain Still Maintaining Her Role Of The Sea

What may be taken as a sign of a world trend toward prosperity is the fact that on June 30 last, compared with the same date last year, there was a 70 per cent. increase in the tonnage of the merchant ships under construction in the yards of all nations, except Russia, about which Lloyd's had no official information. Since June, 1933, there has been increased activity in most shipyards and compared with the report on March 31, it is still on the upgrade though the amount of new tonnage was only 1 per cent.

Great Britain and Ireland, which are taken together, still lead the way. The only notable gain over the last quarter was that shown in their reports. They are building five of the ships of 20,000 tons or more, the sixth being under construction in France. Two of the large British ships were started last quarter.

The British yards are now building 48.5 per cent of all merchant tonnage, namely, 587,142 tons out of the 1,216,346 under construction. The British increase was 108,702 tons over last quarter. To appreciate Britain's position we have only to compare it with Japan's, which is next in line. Japan's total tonnage on June 30 was 137,240, less than a fourth of Britain's total, and Japan's increase was 14,000 tons, less than a seventh Britain's increase.

France comes next in line, then Germany, Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Italy, the United States and Spain, in the order named. The only two nations which showed less shipbuilding activity were Italy and Spain. The United States moved up from tenth to ninth place, though its increase was only 247 tons. It is evident that British merchant shipping is maintaining its rule of the sea.

### A Million In Time

World War Lasted About Two Million Minutes

A way of realizing the meaning of a million is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than a million days in the whole of human history. In fact, if we count back a million days from 1933, we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back to the Battle of Trafalgar. The Great War lasted about two million minutes, and taking the total casualties at ten millions, this gives an average of five casualties per minute throughout the period of hostilities.

The movement of sheep and lambs in Canada from farms to livestock yards and packers showed a substantial increase during 1933 and was well above the five-year average, 1929-1933.

Logging camps and other woods operations form an important outlet for Canadian canned and dried fruits.

In 1933 a total of 398,300 acres were sown to buckwheat in Canada and production amounted to 8,463,000 bushels.

for STIFFNESS,  
Pierce of Minard's will  
right. Rub the sore part  
with cream twice before you  
start.

34 You'll soon limber up!

MINARD'S  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

### King George's Silver Jubilee

Celebration Will Be Held In May Of Next Year

The Irish Free State has declined to send a representative to participate in next year's celebration of the silver jubilee of King George's accession, it was revealed in the House of Commons.

The revelation was made by Acting-Premier Stanley Baldwin, who announced the celebration would be held May 6 to 13 and the 25th anniversary of accession would be observed as a public holiday throughout the nation.

Mr. Baldwin said prime ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had welcomed with warmth the suggestion they take part in the ceremonies at London, although it was impossible to tell at the moment if they would be able to be present owing to possibility of political developments keeping them at home.

The acting-premier said also the government hoped to hold informal conversations with the premiers regarding important empire questions, taking advantage of their presence in London.

The Irish refusal of the invitation was decided by President Eamon de Valera and his executive on the grounds attendance was not possible under present conditions, a statement presumed to mean the Free State did not wish to take part in view of differences between it and the United Kingdom over land annuities and the consequent economic "war".

Feature of the celebration will be a thanksgiving service which their Majesties will attend at St. Paul's cathedral, and similar services in other parts of the country.

### Home For Quintuplets

New Home To Be Built In Little Northern Ontario Town

Sometime between now and when the early winter snow begins to fly in this little northern Ontario town, the Dionne quintuplets, their five brothers and sisters and their parents will be housed in a comfortable, modern residence.

Through the aid of the Canadian Red Cross and similar assistance also from officials of the northern Ontario relief commission, it was learned recently, plans will be far enough advanced in a few days to allow architect, contractor and workmen to begin their tasks in earnest.

### Has Given Good Service

Denver Man Still Driving Roadster Bought In 1910

C. C. Dill, a Denver roofing contractor, estimates that he has got 400,000 miles out of his 1908 roadster. He bought the machine in 1910, after it had been driven about 2,000 miles. In 1915 the speedometer gave up and stopped at 240,000 miles. Since then he has been driving it steadily, from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to Alabama. Not once has it been involved in an accident or brought its owner into difficulties with the law.

The Christian Science folk built a new publishing house in Boston during the year, and the new building, valued at \$4,000,000 for it in cash and never held a garden party or a church supper.

When a lion's tail becomes motionless, it is a signal that he is angry and about to attack, according to trainers.

Draught-proof curtains, brought together by a zipper tassel, have appeared in London.

Red raspberries are the hardest of the brambles.

### Secret Method Revealed

How Scotland Yard Determines Age Of Finger Prints

Scotland Yard's secret method of telling the age of finger prints was revealed in Scotland's Court in London during the trial recently of John C. O'Connor, charged with breaking into the Lady Margaret Day Nursery. Evidence against him was a thumb-print found on a clock, but O'Connor said he had only handled the timepiece in 1932. Detective-Sergeant Jack Living, of New Scotland Yard, said he had no doubt the fingerprint was that of O'Connor. He added: "The powder we apply to latent impressions to bring them out will stick to the ridges of a new print, but an old one is dry and the powder will not adhere to it. A fresh print can easily be removed by a duster, but a stale one can only be removed by a damp cloth."

### Education In Russia

Stalin Orders Secondary Schools To Raise Standards Again

Stalin's latest decree that the secondary schools of the Soviet Union must stick to the ridges of a new print, but an old one is dry and the powder will not adhere to it. A fresh print can easily be removed by a duster, but a stale one can only be removed by a damp cloth."

### Always Good Neighbors

Canada And United States Like To Exchange Courtesies

That was a friendly and fine gesture when the Americans brought back the mace which they took away from the old Upper Canada parliament back in 1813. To many, it may seem a little thing, yet it is just the sort of little thing that makes for friendliness and good feeling between two countries. It is the sort of thing, indeed, which, occurring every now and then, has made Canada and the United States almost model neighbors—Ottawa Journal.

Both the production and consumption of oats in Canada have followed a downward trend since 1920.

### "It Helps Me!"

That's what 99 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life, makes life seem worth living again.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND



W. N. U. 2058



## HITLER TAKES OVER THE ROLE OF DICTATORSHIP

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler, in a series of lightning-like moves, has made himself absolute dictator of Germany.

He concentrated in his own hands the functions of president and of chancellor as soon as the aged president and patriot, Paul von Hindenburg, died at Neudeck.

Then he called for and received an oath of personal allegiance from officers and men of the entire army and navy.

After these moves, amounting to a virtual coup d'état, the former lance corporal, who succeeded a field marshal, called for a plebiscite on Aug. 19.

Although desiring the functions of the presidency, Hitler declined to accept the title.

In a letter to Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, Hitler outlined his plans to assume the office without the title, saying he desired henceforth to be known as before as "Fuehrer and reichschancellor."

He directed that a "free secret election" be held at which the centralization of power in his hands and such other matters as may be necessary be held.

"The necessity for regulating the question of the chief of state, caused by the national misfortune that has overtaken our people," Hitler wrote, "leads me to issue the following order:

"First, the greatness of the deceased has given to the title of reichschancellor unique and non-recurring significance.

"According to the feeling of all of us, and in what it meant to us this title is indissolubly bound up with the name of the great deceased. I therefore request care be taken in official and unofficial communications to address me just as heretofore, as Fuehrer and reichschancellor only. This stipulation is to be observed in the future also.

"Second, I desire that the vesting in my person, and thereby in the reich's chancellor's office as such, of the functions of the former reichspresidency, decided upon by the cabinet and constitutionally valid, shall receive the expressed sanction of the German people.

"Steeped in the conviction that all authority of the state must proceed from the people and by them be ratified in free, secret election, I request you immediately to lay the decision of the cabinet, with possible necessary additions, before the German people for a free plebiscite."

Rapidity of the action which concentrated authority over 65,000,000 Germans in the hands of one man recalled the speed with which the Nazis first came to power on the morning of Jan. 30.

Once again the Germans showed they are a disciplined people, trained to obedience. The change from a country governed at least theoretically by constitution to absolute dictatorship seemed to cause no ripple.

Dire whisperings that the reichswehr, which worshipped the aged President von Hindenburg as a hero, might refuse obedience proved unfounded—as unfounded as had been reports of a general strike when Hitler became chancellor.

By nightfall, the propaganda ministry announced the entire army and navy had taken the oath.

It was administered wherever detachments happened to be or wherever ships lay at anchor or moved through the seas.

## Aviation Program Reduction

United States Naval Aviation Construction Program Reduced.

Washington.—The United States naval high command was disclosed authoritatively to have determined on a sharp reduction in naval aviation construction.

Present plans, which may be altered, call for 274 new planes than the 2,184 which the navy had decided would be necessary under the Vinson bill authorizing a treaty strength navy by 1942. A thousand planes now comprise the naval air force, and plans had evolved to build the other 1,184 in annual instalments.

### First Wheat Shipped

Winnipeg.—The first car of 1934 wheat from the Manitoba district was shipped July 31 over Canadian National lines from St. Jean, Man., to Fort William, Ont. The shipper was Eugene Brunet and the wheat was graded No. 2 Northern. It was consigned to the N. M. Paterson Company.

## Secure Low Interest Rate

Two Per Cent. Has Been Obtained For Ontario Loan.

Ottawa.—Securing what is believed to be the lowest interest rate in the history of Dominion financing, a loan of \$50,000,000 has been negotiated with the Chase National Bank of New York and a group associated with it, bearing interest at two per cent. and maturing in two years. Announcement of the loan was made by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance.

With \$10,000,000 from the cash balances held by the government the loan will refund a \$60,000,000 treasury note issue bearing interest at four per cent. and maturing on Oct. 1, payable in New York City. These notes will be called on Sept. 1, and the saving in interest rates over the year will amount to \$1,000,000. The same being retained was sold for a 15-month period.

The new issue will not involve any public offer and may be called on the first business day of June, July or August, 1935. It was taken by the Chase National Bank, associated with the National City Bank of New York, the Bankers Trust Company, the Guaranty Trust Company, the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company and the New York Trust Company.

## Wants Small Navies

Absolute Minimum Is Idea Of New Japanese Premier

Tokyo.—Keluke Okada, new premier of Japan, whose viewpoint on naval questions was awaited eagerly by the world, said he believes navies should be reduced to the smallest proportions possible. But he added that Japan is dissatisfied with the arbitrary 5-5-3 ratio fixed by the Washington treaty of 1922 as Japan's proportion of capital ships in relation to Great Britain and the United States. Whether the Washington treaty is to be abolished has not yet been decided, he said.

"I cannot favor the present ratio principle in naval limitation, which hinders the self respect of certain nations," he said. "The man who was called to the head of the government from a long career as a naval officer. His observations were made at his first meeting with foreign newspaper correspondents.

## Advertising Canada

Premier Bennett Moves Switch To Light Electric Sign In London

Ottawa.—Moving a switch in Ottawa, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett announced the general electric sign placed on the grand building opposite Canada House in London, advertising the excellence of Canadian products. Mr. Bennett's words of dedication were, at the same time, written against the London sky-line in electric letters.

The sign, a part of the advertising program conducted through the office of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner, bears a green maple leaf superimposed against a red triangle, the new "Canadian quality" mark recently registered in the United Kingdom. Beneath the mark appear the words—"Canada—The Empire's Leader," and in the next line, "Ask Your Grocer."

## Peasants Digging Free Gold

Rich Field Uncovered By Torrential Rains In China

Canton, China.—The national government dispatches troops armed with machine guns to the Yangtze district near Kungmou, to drive off the villagers from the local gold diggings. During recent torrential rains the hillside was washed out revealing free gold.

Peasants rushed to the spot from miles around and are reported to have extracted 10,000 ounces, worth about \$380,000, in the last two weeks. The government then claimed the area as "crown land" but the peasants refused to quit.

### French Millers Defy Law

Paris.—The millers of France have openly defied the government's efforts to regulate the price of wheat. In a letter to Premier Gaston Doumergue, the National Association of Millers said it will refuse to abide by the law which fixes the price of harvested wheat at \$2.35 a bushel and the coming crop at \$1.95.

### Communists In Germany

Breslau, Germany.—Forty-six Communists, accused of subversive activities, were convicted by a special court here and sentenced to prison terms aggregating 71 years.

## Opening Of Bay Route

Prospects For A Record Shipping Season Seen Good

Churchill, Man.—Warm winds whistled down Hudson street as harbor crews at this northern seaport prepared to open the navigation season of 1934 on Aug. 10.

With 10 steamers definitely chartered and more bookings in the offing, port officials were enthused over prospects for a record shipping season. A complete crew always is on hand to swing machinery into action at the huge elevator filled with 2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

First of the fleet of vessels to trade here this season, the S.S. Dalworth, will bring a general cargo from Newcastle and Antwerp.

In addition to taking her fill of grain for the outward journey, she will load 1,250 tons of flour, oatmeal and other commodities.

Cattle from the prairie and lumber will find their way to markets of the world through northern shipping lanes this season.

## To End Abuses

Relief Is Promised For Industrial Workers In Ontario

Toronto.—Attorney-General Arthur Robb promised Ontario's hungry marchers there would be legislation by the government to definitely end gross industrial abuses. Legislation would be enacted at the next legislative session, he said, to bring industrial workers and employers together for the purpose of evolving a code to govern industry.

"It will be an act with more teeth in it than is contained in existing legislation," he said. "We are going to bring both sides together to work out a code. We are going to put the shy employer out of business altogether in Ontario. There are other gross abuses which we will abolish."

## RECOVERY IN BRITAIN SUFFERS FROM RECESSION

London.—Parliament has adjourned with economic recovery at a crisis.

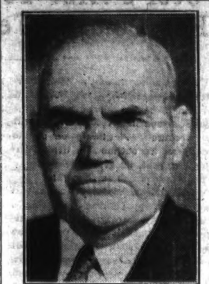
For the first time since 1932, when Britain began her steady climb out of the depression, business activity has slumped.

The drop is a slight one, but it is the first, and in the domestic economic question is whether it is merely temporary or the initial sign of a serious recession in the near future. Whichever it turns out to be, observers say, the limits to Britain's recovery will be reached at a point well below her pre-depression prosperity unless there is an upward trend in world trade.

The reason is that the recovery to date has been fashioned largely out of internal, not external, demand. Belief that there are limits to such a prosperity has been voiced by Rupert E. Beckett, chairman of the Westminster Bank, who said: "The British people can never gain real prosperity merely by taking in each other's washing."

Experts ascribe Britain's present recovery to two factors: That the country has been able to get its "nerve" back and that, behind the tariff walls erected in 1931, she has been able to gain a large share of her domestic market.

HON. J. J. McLELLAN



Who has taken over the portfolio of Minister of Public Works in the reorganized Provincial Cabinet in Alberta.

## High Roads To Reading

Uniform Readers To Be Used In Schools Of Western Provinces

Victoria.—New uniform readers and teachers' manuals will be used in grade schools and correspondence courses of the four Western Canadian provinces next term, starting in September, Hon. G. M. Weir, British Columbia minister of education, announced here.

The series will include a set of six readers and a supporting set of teachers' manuals and work books. The series is called "High Roads To Reading" and contains many notable features not present in the works it will replace. They have already been tried at the B.C. summer school for teachers and heartily endorsed.

## Essay Winner

Saskatoon Student Is Winner Of Dominion-Wide Contest

Victoria.—William Pressesky, 906 York avenue, Saskatoon, a student of Nunavut collegiate institute, has been officially declared winner of the Dominion-wide essay contest conducted in connection with the convention of the National Association of Kinmen Clubs of Canada.

Pressesky wrote a treatise on the "Autonomy of Canada." His essay was selected as the best of 15 winners from a like number of cities in the Dominion by V. L. Denton, principal of the British Columbia Normal school here.

## Plane Will Be Repaired

Grierson Hopes To Resume His Flight To Canada

Reykjavik, Iceland.—John Grierson, British flyer whose seaplane crashed here during an attempted flight from Rochester, England, to Ottawa, left here for Leith, Scotland, aboard an Icelandic steamer with the damaged parts of his machine. The parts will be repaired in England and Grierson said he hoped to return within two weeks and resume his flight to Canada.

### Develop Tourist Trade

Winnipeg.—Col. E. C. Fousette, general manager of the tourist and convention bureau of Manitoba is en route to Ottawa to attend a Dominion-wide conference on the development of tourist trade in Canada. Representatives from all parts of Canada have been invited.

## Spies Are Sentenced

Seventeen Convictions On Charges Of Espionage In France

Paris.—The number of convictions in the 1934 spy roundup in France has reached 17 with the sentencing of a naturalized German, who formerly belonged to the Foreign Legion, and a 19-year-old girl.

Frederick Pasquay was convicted of spying for Germany and sentenced to 18 months in prison at Metz, and Jeanne Dieudonne to year in Nancy on a charge of attempting to pry secrets from officers stationed at an aviation field.

Thirty-three arrests have been made since January, and there are more than 100 persons, arrested prior to 1934, awaiting trial on espionage charges.

## British House Adjourns

Date Of Next Session Set For October 10

London.—Both houses of parliament have adjourned until Oct. 10, unless the lord chancellor and the speaker decide the public interest requires an earlier re-assembly.

During the part of the session just over parliament passed almost 50 public bills. Those left for the autumn include the betting and lottery bill and a measure designed to curb and punish persons inciting disaffection among His Majesty's forces.

The chief issue before the next session will be that of a new constitution for India.

## Scheme Well Advanced

Imperial Airways Have Received Tenders For Flying Boats

London.—Tenders for a fleet of 20 multi-engined flying boats to be used in the projected England-Canada air service have been submitted to Imperial Airways, according to the air correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who says the scheme is well advanced.

The flying boats would accommodate from 30 to 50 persons. In the winter, the correspondent says, the route will be by Bermuda and in the summer by Iceland and Greenland.

## MAY CALL ON WEALTHY FOR MORE TAXATION

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn promised full consideration for the demands of the Ontario hunger marchers but refused to give an answer to any one set of definite questions submitted as to the government's policy on unemployment.

He described the questions as involved and unfair and declared the government was agreed conditions in Ontario were bad. At the same time he served notice on "men of wealth and status" that they might be called upon through taxation to contribute a larger amount to the public treasury.

For more than three hours Mr. Hepburn, Hon. Arthur Robb, attorney-general, and Hon. David Croft, minister of welfare, listened to spokesmen for the hunger marchers who came to Toronto from many scattered points. At the end they each spoke briefly and the marchers declared they are wholly satisfied with the interview.

A group of about 200 met the ministers and there were half a dozen speakers. At the end of the meeting they went out into Queen's Park to join a gathering of 2,000 or more and denounce the Hepburn government as an agency of the capitalist class.

Absolute freedom of speech and organization was promised in the province by Mr. Robb, who declared the day of tyranny had gone. He heard complaints about the refusal of a permit to the marchers to meet in city parks and told them to meet on government property. That was not enough, a speaker said. They wanted the definite right to meet in any park.

"Let me do you want us to do," asked Mr. Robb, "go out and conquer Queen's Park?"

"The workers will conquer Ontario shortly," was the retort. Mr. Robb said he had fought the battles of the workers for years and had not changed his views. He could picture himself in the shoes of any one of them making the same demands.

"Go on with your organization," he said, "and God bless you. No one will interfere with you. Make your own way as you see fit. You can enforce your demands on any government no matter what its politics."

## B. C. PREMIER ASKS FOR PROBE ON SUBSIDIES

Ottawa.—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia appealed to the Dominion government to appoint a royal commission to study the adequacy of federal subsidies to the far-western province and to absorb the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Canadian National system.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, surrounded by his cabinet, heard the three-hour appeal but gave no immediate reply. He intimated he would study the representations in detail before coming to a decision. The Pacific coast premier planned returning west, adhering to his decision not to sign the direct relief agreement with the Dominion until a reply was given to his suggestion for a new building program to provide jobs.

The British Columbia premier said he expected to hear in a few days from Mr. Bennett on two or three questions, delaying signing the agreement until then. He said he had not refused to sign because of the contents of the agreement but only because he thought the Dominion should give a decision first on the building program.

The Pacific Great Eastern, built between 1912 and 1921 as a branch line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been a financial drag on British Columbia for years. It runs from Squamish on Howe Sound to Quesnel on the Fraser river.

## Need More Relief

Native Sons Of Canada Ask For More Generous Policy

Winnipeg.—Relief matters predominated at discussions as the Native Sons of Canada, in convention here, adopted a resolution urging the Dominion government to pursue a more generous policy to districts unable to assume a greater share of unemployment relief costs.

The convention received the reply of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in answer to the organization's telegraphed protest against the new Dominion relief policy. The convention, in its wire to Mr. Bennett, had urged the government change its attitude toward unemployment relief.

Mr. Bennett's telegram read: "Conditions necessitated placing provincial governments in position to exercise their constitutional functions with respect to relief. Federal contributions in aid are based upon experience of the past few years."

E. Hanford, St. Boniface delegate, sponsored the relief resolution. He expressed alarm at the government's attitude on relief. A resolution appealing to the government to have the words "Dominion of" deleted from the present title of "Dominion of Canada" also was passed by the convention.

## Britain Apprehensive

Genuine Sorrow Expressed Over Death Of Von Hindenburg

London.—Great Britain's apprehension over Germany's future, now that Von Hindenburg is dead and Adolf Hitler has become the sole arbiter of that nation's affairs, is sharpened by a noticeable "cooling off" in Anglo-German relations during the last few months.

A series of incidents, including the German debt controversy and the Austrian situation, has caused doubts to increase at the moment the one man regarded the greatest stabilizing influence in Germany passed on. Sources close to the British government pointed out foreign powers cannot possibly repose confidence in Hitler to the degree they did in Von Hindenburg.

Genuine sorrow over Von Hindenburg's death, expressed privately in government circles and reflected among the whole British people, was obviously shared because of anxiety over Germany's destiny, now that the reich's president is gone.

### Wheat Exports Lower

Vancouver.—Vancouver shipped 50,166,342 bushels of grain during the crop year 1933-1934, which ended at midnight Aug. 1. This is slightly more than half of last season's export figure of 96,872,712 bushels. United Kingdom and the continent this year bought the greater bulk of the Vancouver movement, purchasing 44,427,308 bushels, while the Orient took only 4,508,854 bushels.

## The Wainwright Record

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT  
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E. H. L. THOMAS, Editor and Publisher

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

### EDITORIAL

#### WAR CLOUDS STILL HOVER IN EUROPE

On August 4th, 1914, just twenty years ago last Saturday, Britain and her Colonies entered what developed into a World War, which concluded, so far as actual fighting is concerned, in 1918, but the struggle to keep from fighting has been going on ever since.

Nazis have recently slain the Austrian chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, over which they were jubilant according to daily press reports. Since the assassination greater trouble has developed in nearly every European country and the world is in a state of nervousness for fear of another war. The last war should have proved an object lesson in waste of time, material, lives and demolition of property. It was a war which has yet to show any useful purpose, except possibly a rapid advancement in aviation which has proved of high commercial value.

The peasantry of Europe certainly do not want war, because chiefly they are the ones who fight it and it means the breaking-up of their homes. War is good business for a large number of mercantile firms and makers of ammunition and implements of warfare, but it is something we can very well do without.

To live at peace with our neighbors should be our motto, not only in mere words, but in actual living. Many of us take on obligations in the various societies to which we may belong to uphold certain ethics and live accordingly, but if an analysis were made many of us would be sadly lacking in the possible one hundred per cent. Just little deceptions of this nature can be compared on a larger scale to nations, who send their delegations to peace conferences and swear to agree on armament limitations, while secretly they are building beyond those limits. We shall never have permanent peace until absolute trust rests among all nations.

—Drumheller Mail.

#### IS THE WORLD GETTING WORSE,

Is the world getting worse today than it was years ago.

This was a question sent in to the editor of a small periodical that came to our desk recently.

The answer given we believe deserves a little more prominence and answers the same question that many others have often discussed. The answer given is printed in part.

"Look at a few facts and you will be sure the world is getting worse. Take the murder statistics for certain cities, or the number of boys and girls in some one neighborhood who have gone wrong, and you may say that it is getting worse. Take the long look at the moral changes of history and you will see that it is getting better.

Attend some of the worst plays and movies shown in some neighborhood at a particular time and the answer seems to be—worse. Read of the theatres in Italy in the fifteenth century, when private rooms for immoral uses were a regular part of the equipment of every theatre and you will say—better.

Look at the sweatshops and child labor of many countries to-day and you will be sure to-day is worse. Go back only one hundred years to the labor conditions of England, when founding children—one idiot in every twenty were shipped from London to the factory towns to work in the mills at a dollar a week, the answer is better.

Do you think taxes are heavy? The French peasant of the day of Rousseau paid twenty-eight separate taxes to landlord, clergy, and the crown.

Are wages low today? In 1890 a digger on the canal worked from sunrise to sunset for five dollars a week.

Are a lot of people on relief? In 1819 one-seventh of the population of New York were supported by charity.

Is it hard to pay one's debts? In 1826 imprisonment for debt was widespread in the world.

Is much liquor consumed? A century ago a common sign on every corner was, "Drunk for a penny; dead drunk for two pence. Straw free." Pretty picture isn't it? Especially the free straw in which to sleep it off. Most generous a century ago.

Do you get angry when you see a rich man rolling past in a sixteen-cylinder car when you can't buy a new battery for your T-model Ford? But go back a hundred years and you would not dare kill a rabbit or hare that was spoiling your hard-earned field of corn, because the nobles wanted to chase the hare and eat the rabbit. How would you like that?

We could go on and on, showing a multitude of ways in which the world is better than it used to be. I do not, mark you, justify the evident evils of to-day. But you can see improvement only as you take a long look. Movements for human welfare ebb and flow, surge forward and slip back, at one time succeeding and again failing. In the short look things often look bad. In the long look there is steady improvement. Only the

## Voter's List To Be Ready For Coming Federal Election

Under the terms of the new Franchise Act, passed by the Dominion Parliament at the last session a new idea of preparing voter's lists will be introduced. A description of the procedure, as outlined in the *Lethbridge Herald*, is given below.

The work is one as follows: Within a few weeks Canada will embark on the task of preparing a voters' list in an entirely new manner. The Franchise Act, passed at the last session of Parliament, will be brought into force immediately and work will be at once commenced on the enumeration of the voters for the "cleared list."

Not until the enumerators are chosen and begin their rounds will it be known just what difficulties may be entailed. There have been dire speculations that many people in Canada may be disqualified by the new law, but a perusal of the Act leads to the conviction that anyone who so suffers will have no one but himself to blame, according to the Ottawa correspondent of the *Border Cities Star*.

The law is so framed that every opportunity will be given all qualified persons to get on the list. Once on, they will remain there, without the usual last-minute scurry at election time which now features the preparation of the lists.

Under the new plan, virtually nothing is left to the initiative of the voters themselves. Enumerators will be appointed, whose duty it will be to make a house-to-house canvass and list every qualified elector. Even the precaution of dual enumerators has been taken, at the instance of the opposition, thus assuring that both parties will be represented in the checking-up, so as to avoid any possibility of "cheating."

Once the lists have been prepared, they will be posted publicly. Here again the opposition stepped in with a safeguarding clause making it obligatory for posting of lists in postoffices. As originally drafted, the law called only for display of the names in the offices of the returning officers. Post office publication however, will result in lists being available to everyone.

Citizens whose names are left off and who have what they believe to be legitimate claims to votes, may appeal to the revising officers who will be appointed. Should they be refused their votes, they may carry the matter to the courts, which will have the final decision.

The list now to be made up will be a permanent thing. It will partake of the nature of an official census. It will stand for a year, and an annual revision will be made, whether or not an election is to be held.

When an election is called, the list which is already made up will be called into play. There will be no scurrying of citizens to see whether their names are on the lists. They will be in a position to know months in advance. On the other hand, there will be no pre-election revision. The list already in revision will stand, and voters who formerly have not taken the trouble to check up and get their names on will simply be "out of luck."

Certain possibilities might promise to cause trouble, but the law, so far as possible, has taken care of these in advance. There is, for instance,

stance, the matter of changes in residence. Under the terms of the law a voter who moves after he has been listed, will vote, should an election come along prior to the next revision, at the polling place for which he was originally listed. The change in residence will be taken care of when the lists are next revised.

All this will entail a great deal of work, particularly on the first preparation of the lists. Permanent returning officers in each riding will have a great many jobs to give out to enumerators, jobs that will last for several weeks. Then there will be the matter of revising officers, who will sit in each riding to take care of complaints. Almost as much employment will thereafter be given annually in connection with the revision.

One senior official comes into office as a result of the legislation, Col. J. T. C. Thompson, KC DSO, has been appointed franchise commissioner to have charge of the preparation of the lists and he is expected to assume his new duties within the next few days.

### Hi-School Hi-Lights

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Eldon Rudd  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Eleanor Cook  
CLASS EDITORS  
Grade XII—Janet Forster.  
Grade XI—Johnny Moore  
Grade X—Phil Cumming  
Grade IX—Leona Boyd

#### HELLO EVERYBODY!

I've been asked to write up something about the school and as school won't be going for another month, maybe I should try to explain the anxious looks on the faces the students during the past week.

They seem to stand with awe like frogs waiting for a fly to get in their mouths, and after the mail is sorted and no returns they slowly turn away their heads and with dejected looks on their faces, retreat to their homes, there to brood and hope and pray.

This has been going on for some time and they were getting rather thin with worry when the day of days came.

They waited patiently and as they saw the long white envelope leap into their respective boxes, blood rushed from their heads and then mechanically, they opened and retrieved their envelopes. Some of the brave students opened their returns at the Post Office, while others retreated into the shelter of their homes.

Now the students stroll up and down the street with a contented look on their faces.

Among the first students anxiously waiting at the Post Office were: Helen Forster and her sister, Babe, Grace Winkman, Edith and Margaret Steel, Joyce Benville & Lois McKay, Harold Wiley, Roland Wilkins, Johnny Mitchell and Doug Wallace were also noticed among the first at the Post Office.

Now, they will be able to enjoy the rest of their holidays with ease, knowing they passed or failed.

I wish to extend to the students of the Wainwright High School my sincere appreciation for the manner in which they helped the Hi-Lights this past year, and I hope in the next term that they will continue to do all they can to help the next Editor.

ELDON RUDD,  
Editor-in-Chief

#### HOPE VALLEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajic, Jr., and his mother, and sister, Ethel, of Cleveland, Ohio, motored up to spend a few weeks with relatives in this district.

A number of people from Hope Valley attended the U.F.A. picnic at Gooseberry Lake. A dance was held in the Rosedale Hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadbolt and L. Line were visitors at M. C. Rublee's on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Roach motored to Asburndale Sunday. Bill Dzus acted as driver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Zajic Sunday.

Jim Zajic is helping W. T. Moore put up hay this week.

man who knows history can be an optimist in regard to progress. So, if you get discouraged about human nature, read history. There are still some pessimistic people who claim that the world is growing worse, but they cannot be students in any sense of the word. They are either very ignorant or deliberately blind themselves to facts. A very great deal remains to be done but the world is a better place for human beings than at any previous time in history. Each generation leaves the world a little better than it found it, and the spread of truth and justice and righteousness is slow but sure.

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### "OLIVER" Superior Furrow Drill

K. Lindseth — SE-14-20-44-6. A. Muddle — NE-9-40-6.  
L. E. Bean — SE-14-32-44-6. Ed. W. Beasley — SE-7-46-5.  
S. J. Aykroyd — SW-14-17-45-6. Ed. Goddard — NE-9-46-5.  
Phil Bransard — SW-14-21-46-6. J. Black, Jr. — SW-18-46-4.  
Joe Nicholson — NE-14-4-46-6. W. W. Avison — NW-30-45-4.  
T. F. Sheridan — NW-14-4-46-6. H. H. Pilgrim — SW-25-45-5.  
R. B. Reid — SW-5-45-5.

Watch these crops. We are doing this demonstration at great expense and trust it will interest every farmer. Your interests are our interests and we like to work with you to your advantage. Our thanks goes to all above named farmers for their cooperation.

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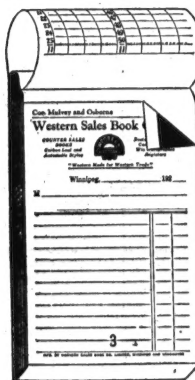
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WAINWRIGHT Alberta

## A Pair Of Gilt Buckles

A NOVELETTE

BY  
ROLF BENNETT

"So that's North Africa," murmured Angela Sutton, wonderingly, as she leaned over the tailrail of the S. A. Avon and gazed at what appeared to be a dark cloud on the horizon.

"Yes," said the chief officer, who had just pointed it out to her. "To-morrow," he added, "you'll be able to have a run ashore at Saffi."

"Do you know, Mr. Kendon?" I've never been to Africa before," remarked the girl, as though this were a rather shameful confession.

George Kendon laughed.

"As to that," he said, there are quite a number of people who have never been to Africa."

There was, he retorted, a certain earnest simplicity about this girl, an utter lack of "swank," that was immensely appealing. Of the hundreds of young women he had met in the course of these pleasure cruises, and to whom it was part of his duty to be pleasant and attentive, there had not been one to whom he had regretted saying good-bye.

But this girl was altogether "different." Not because she happened to be rather strikingly beautiful, with red-gold hair and eyes like dark amethysts, and some other girl had been just as lovely, and a few even more so—but because of her intense sincerity.

"I rather envy you," he went on. "I can still remember dimly the thrill I felt at first setting eyes on a foreign land."

"And now, I suppose, you scarcely know what a thrill feels like!" suggested the girl, looking up at him with her frank smile.

"Oh, no, I'm not impervious to thrills!" he protested. "Especially," he added to himself, "when you smile at me like that, with those wonderful eyes of yours."

"I'm glad to hear that," she laughed. "Life must be very dull if it has lost all its thrills."

"What I really meant," Kendon hastened to explain, "was that when, for instance, you've seen the African coast at least a score of times it ceases to have much novelty."

"Yes, I can understand that. I suppose there is scarcely a thing, even the most wonderful, which one cannot get tired of if only one sees to often enough."

"That," retorted the chief officer, rather daringly, "depends on just how wonderful the thing is. I imagine myself living in a perpetual state of wonder and—and adoration."

Their eyes met for an instant, and something in his caused the girl to lower her own hastily, while a warm flush spread over her face and neck, realizing that he had been indiscreet.

The man made a desperate effort to return to the safe and commonplace.

"You'll find plenty to interest you in Saffi," he said hastily, and proceeded to describe the sights of the town.

"Oh, I shall enjoy everything!" exclaimed the girl happily, and Kendon realized, with relief, that she was not offended.

"And now," he said, "I must go and spend the next four hours on Mount Misery."

"Mount Misery?" she repeated.

"That's just another name for the bridge," he laughed. "Goodbye."

Yet, as he mounted the bridge ladder, the expression on the chief officer's handsome, sunburnt face changed from laughter to gloom. He knew by this time that he was head over heels in love with Angela Sutton, and his knowledge, so far from making him happy, caused him profound misery. For she was rich, an heiress, while he was not only dependent on his salary, but had an invalid sister to support.

Even if she cared for him—and he was by no means sure of this—he supposed that she did—pride would prevent him ever asking her to marry him. It was true that, inadvertently, he had let her see that he was not indifferent to her, but he had pulled himself up immediately afterwards, and he would have to watch himself carefully. It wouldn't do for a thing like that to occur again.

The following day, as Angela was about to descend the accommodation ladder to one of the shore-going boats, she came upon Kendon.

"I hope you have a good time," he said. "Wish I was coming."

"So do," began the girl, and checked herself. "I mean," she ended hurriedly, "it seems a shame that we should be going ashore to enjoy ourselves while others like yourself have to remain on board and work."

"You mustn't forget that we're paid to work, while you pay to enjoy yourself," he pointed out. "All this"

same," he went on, throwing good resolutions to the wind, "I shall be going ashore for a couple of hours later on. If you should happen to be near the north-west gate about four o'clock we might have tea together."

"That sounds rather jolly," she answered. "I'll certainly try to be there."

On the shore a horde of natives surrounded the visitors, each claiming to be the only real guide in Saffi. One, a tall picturesque-looking rascal, attached himself to Angela and refused to be dismissed.

After they had "done" most of the sights he offered to show her the mellah, a part of the town not usually visited by Europeans.

"You see what others not see," he explained. "Wonderful carpets, jewels, curios. Yes?"

"All right," said Angela, who had become rather tired of looking at Moorish ruins, "let's go."

He took her back through the town to a strange-looking quarter where the streets were so narrow that it was possible sometimes to span them with outstretched arms. The place smelt evil and looked evil and, Angela was about to suggest turning back when she was suddenly seized from behind. Before she could utter a cry a blanket was thrown over her head and her arms were pinioned.

Gagged and helpless, she was carried through a doorway, down some steps, and deposited on a sort of couch in a low, roofed apartment. Then the enveloping blanket was removed from her head, her arms were set free, and she was able to sit up.

"Why am I here? Who are you?" she demanded in steady voice, though her face was pale with fear.

There were three men in the room, all in picturesque Eastern dress. Two of them, armed with rifles, stood near the door, while the third—a tall, powerfully built man, stoic-gazing down at her.

"You are going on a long journey," Miss Sutton, he said in surprisingly good English. "It will depend on yourself how long that journey will be."

"What do you mean?" demanded the girl.

"I mean that you will be taken to the remote fastnesses of the Atlas mountains, and there you will remain until the ransom which I shall demand is paid. Twenty thousand pounds is the sum."

"We are leaving at once, before anyone notices your absence. Presently, when we are safe from pursuit, you shall write a letter to your friends."

He made a sign and a man approached with one of the voluminous enveloping garments called a haik which all Moorish women wear out of doors. Realizing that it would be useless to struggle or protest, the girl submitted to its being draped about her, covering her from head to foot. The folds were then drawn across her face, leaving a slit for the eyes.

This done and the folds secured with concealed fastenings—native women keep their kaiks secure with the hand and use no fastenings—she was led up the steps into the street. Outside stood a small mule with a sort of side-saddle on its back.

"Listen!" said the leader of her captors. "I shall walk by your side through the streets. Should you utter the faintest cry, or make any other sign likely to arouse suspicion, you'll be dead in less than a minute. Understand?"

He thrust his right hand from beneath his cloak, and Angela saw that it grasped a slender dagger.

One of the men helped her on to the mule and the leader took the bride in his left hand. In this manner he could lead the animal, and at the same time remain quite close to her prisoner.

Presently they left the mellah and were passing through the chief market place. And then suddenly she caught sight of George Kendon approaching from the opposite direction, as though he had come from the north-west gate. Her captor edged closer to her.

"Remember, the slightest sound will mean instant death," he whispered.

Kendon passed them. Then suddenly through the slit in the haik she saw the man by her side collapse as though struck with terrific force. While he lay in a crumpled heap upon the ground she was dragged to the mule's back to find herself half fainting, as in Kendon's arms.

When, some hours later, the Avon

## Factors In Fruit Jelly Making

(Experimental Farms Note)

Three substances are essential to a good jelly. They are pectin, sugar and acid. Pectin is the primary jellifying agent. It varies considerably in fruits both in quality and quantity. Analysis of small fruits, in the chemical laboratories of the Central Experimental Farm, has shown how readily pectin deteriorates. To retain their maximum jellifying capacity, these fruits should be picked when just ripe and should be used as soon as possible after picking.

Sugar plays an important part in jelly formation. Texture, flavor and yield of jelly are largely determined by the amount of sugar added. Ordinarily, the best jellies contain about 66 to 68 per cent of sugar in the finished product, but the necessary amount of sugar to be added will vary with the composition of the fruit. Too much sugar in proportion to pectin and acid is one of the most common causes of failure in jelly making. Other things being equal a weak jelly results from the addition of too much sugar and too little pectin and acid.

The acid content, or more correctly, the active acidity of fruits is the third essential of jelly formation. If it is too high, "sweating" will occur. If it is too low, the jelly will not "set." All fruits contain acid in varying amount. In general the acid in the fruit provides sufficient active acidity for the making of a good jelly, provided that sufficient pectin and sugar are present.

Investigations in the chemical laboratories have shown how important it is to obtain a proper balance between pectin, sugar and active acidity to produce the best jellies.

A combination of 0.2 per cent acid and 0.5 per cent pectin with 67 per cent sugar was found to give a very satisfactory product.

J. T. Jansson, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

## What Price Glory?

The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30 million lives—400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2500 house, furnished it with \$1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia.

We could have given each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country, a million-dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent, that would provide a \$1000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses—Nicholas Murray Butler.

steamed out of Saffi Bay, Angela stood with the chief officer watching the lights of the town disappear.

"Don't!" interrupted the man, a little hoarse. "I—I did nothing real-ly."

"Nothing?" echoed the girl with gentle derision. "If you call what you did nothing—"

"Nothing to what I would do," he broke in, carried away by his love for her.

"For instance?" she challengingly asked.

"I—I'd willingly die for you," he declared. "I'd—I'd—" At that moment the ship's bells sounded, and Kendon started as though awakened from a dream. "I must go. It's my watch," he said.

"Tell me," she asked a little breathlessly, and laying a detaining hand on his arm, "would you—live for me?"

"Live for you?" he cried. Then, as there was no one near, he caught her in his arms. "Oh, my dear, my dear!" he murmured inarticulately.

London Answers

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## United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

WAINWRIGHT

10:30—Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public Worship.

First Sunday

3:30 p.m. — Grangedale.

Third Sunday

3:30 p.m. — Masco.

Second and Fourth Sundays

10:30 a.m. — Fabyan.

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(ANGLICAN)

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3:00 p.m.—Gilt Edge.

7:30 p.m.—Wainwright.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C., was appointed a director of the Royal Bank of Canada. Announcement was made following the regular meeting of the board of directors.

Probate of the will of Alice Stephen, Baroness Northcote, shows the baroness left the bulk of her fortune of \$1,825,000 to assist migration to Australia of British children.

Lifting of the ban against competitive games in London parks on Sundays has been recommended by the parks committee of the London county council.

July was the driest month in at least 20 years in Quebec, according to records at McGill observatory. The total rainfall for the month was only 85 inches. In July, 1914, the total fall was 97 inches.

Rats, gnawing at electric wires, are believed responsible for flames that broke out in the attic of the medical school of the University of Western Ontario, causing damage estimated to run into several thousand dollars.

Three more governments have pledged themselves to place an embargo on war materials destined for the Bolivia-Paraguay war in the Chaco. It was announced at Geneva. The countries are Lithuania, Portugal and Uruguay.

Tenders for a fleet of 30 multi-engine flying boats to be used in the projected England-Canada air service have been submitted to Imperial Airways, according to the air correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, who says the scheme is "well advanced."

Annual convention of the Manitoba Conservation Association will be held at Brandon, October 3. H. A. MacNeil, president, announced. Speakers will include Premier R. B. Bennett, who may, Mr. MacNeil said, inaugurate a Western speaking tour after the convention.

A resident of Winnipeg and a graduate of the University of Manitoba, Miss Kathleen Isabel Donnelly was awarded the Flora Madeline Shaw Memorial fund scholarship for 1934-35 covering a course in the school for graduate nurses of McGill University.

The appointment of Lieut-Col. E. H. Minns, former pension advocate of the veterans' bureau at Ottawa, as secretary of the new government branch set up under Col. J. T. Thompson to administer the Dominion Franchise Act, was announced. Col. Minns is a Toronto man.

## Recipes for This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### RED RASPBERRY JAM

- 4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
- 5 cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
- ½ tablet fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about two quarts fully ripe berries. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and stir by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 19 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

### CHICKEN MERANGO

- 1 young chicken
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1 small carrot, cut in cubes
- 1 turnip, cut in cubes
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Cut up a young chicken in quarters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in salt pork fat. Put in a baking dish with the other ingredients and cook slowly in the oven until the chicken is tender. Serve in the dish in which it was cooked.

### Airport At Gretna Green

Mecca For Eloping Couples Is Up-To-Date  
Gretna Green, Scotland's famous mecca for eloping couples, has just opened an airport and is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first pair to elope by air. Richard Renison, the blacksmith "priest," who has married 2,000 couples over his anvil, plans to hold an air permit shortly. The first couple arriving by plane will be married free of charge and will be given a wedding present.

W. N. U. 2058

## Noted Horticulturist Dead

Ernest Hutcherson, Was Charter Member of B.C. Fruit Growers Association. Ernest Hutcherson, 81, who was the first horticulturist at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., and who gave instruction in 1870 to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Dominion minister of agriculture, is dead at Ladner, B.C., where he had resided 52 years.

Mr. Hutcherson resigned from the Guelph college in 1880. With the late Thomas McNeely, he set out probably the first commercial orchard in British Columbia.

He was one of the founders and charter members of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association and was appointed the first fruit pest inspector in the province. In 1908, Western Australia applied to the B.C. government for a man to frame and enforce a fruit pest act for the state and Mr. Hutcherson was loaned. He remained on the government staff in Western Australia for 10 years.

## Started Big Plan

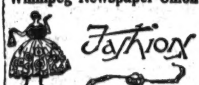
Originator Of Self-Denial Week Dies

John Carleton, oldest commissioner in the Salvation Army and chairman of the Army's assurance society, who died at a nursing home in Bromley at the age of 86, was the father of the self-denial week.

At a time of financial stringency, 45 years ago, General William Booth appealed to his officers for ideas. Carleton sent up a note offering to "go without pudding for a year and save 50 shillings."

The general's imagination was captured by the suggestion. "We ought not to ask our people to go without pudding for a whole year," he said, "but I see no reason why we should not ask them to unite in going without something every day for a week." This year John Carleton's idea brought in nearly \$700,000.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



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Other nice suggestions for this easily made model are striped or checked crinkled crepe (that needs no ironing), checked, seersucker, plaided gingham, pastel pique, dotted or candy striped voile, pastel organdy, etc.

Style No. 371 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material with ½ yard of 18-inch or wider contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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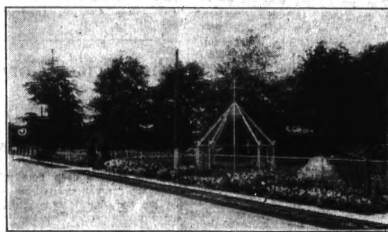
We Recommend "CHATELIER" or "VOGUE" Cigarette Papers

## LIVE AT HOME

By JACK MINER

There is no human power that can convince me that our loving God is to blame for this present crisis. The fact is for over four years we have allowed ourselves to go blood thirsty mad, right from the bar-room to the pulpit, and God did not settle all this world's affairs on November 11, 1918, for since that we have gone extravagantly crazy. Yes we have a vast throng of ten cent millionaires and have allowed ourselves to drift

Oriental, poppy seeds. Yes, and a few sprouts from their lilac and snow-ball bushes, and a hundred and one plants and shrubs that I am absolutely sure will make your little home dearer to your heart. Now, don't let any landscape gardener or florist neglect his services upon you, but plan it and plant it yourself. I tell you, a tree planted by your own hands can become a dear tree to you. My dissatisfied brother, try this plan and in less than five years you will



A view of Jack Miner's home from the Public Highway. Notice the flowers planted by the side of the road.

away out and plunge head first into imaginary happenings, as someone has said, "Like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that is not there."

Now, we are beginning to wake up and find we have been fishing on the wrong side of the boat. Yes, we begin to realize we have misused a golden opportunity and are dissatisfied with ourselves and everything else, but here we are a thousand miles from home and nothing to show for it.

Now to those of you who have no home of your own, please let me advise you to try the "live-at-home"

by giving flowers to the other fellow. Personally, the little trifles I have been able to give away have brought me greater dividends than the few thousand dollars I have made in my brick and drain tile business.

Now I don't care who you are, for it is the thoughts you allow your heart to entertain that give you desire and cause you to act, and I know you can enjoy the sunrise in your own garden with a hoe in your hands, and even though you have to live in a tent for a season, you will enjoy it more and sleep sounder than when you are paying rent for brick walls. And oh, what a blessed

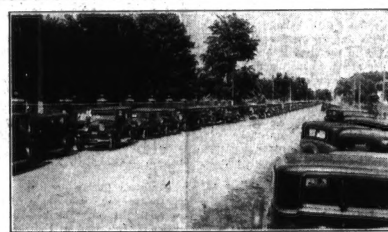


Photo shows automobiles parked along the Public Highway in front of Jack Miner's home showing public sentiment in the place.

remedy. Take ten per cent. of the money you have extravagantly spent the last five years and buy at least five acres of Canada's cheap land.

Remember, Canada has the very best helpful forestry department; get in touch with them and watch for wild flowering shrubs, such as hawthorns that you can plant yourself to make this little spot nearer and dearer to your heart. Grow your own potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables. Oh, yes, and if fan enough south, plant a dozen mulberry trees. If in the north, plant Mountain Ash.

Watch for people who have nice flowers and kindly ask them for a few plants such as iris, ask them for some hollyhocks, delphiniums, or

change. In a few short years you will find yourself living in your own little planned and built cottage, perfectly surrounded with a little bit of heaven and the fragrance, keyed up by the songs of a variety of birds, that come floating through upon your open window.

My dear friend, this is a dream, but it can be done and you can do it if you will only cultivate the desire. My grey hairs and scars of experience have compelled me to believe that a man can accomplish most anything he concentrates on. Let us all thank God that things are as well as they are with us and help ourselves by entertaining more "live-at-home" desires.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 12

### AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

Golden text: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: love therefore is the fulfillment of the law." Romans 13:10. Lesson: Amos, Chapters 5 and 7. Devotional Reading: Proverbs 21:27.

### Explanations and Comments

A Lament over Israel, 5:1-3. Amos has been called "the first doomsayer of Israel." Hear ye this word which I take up for a lamentation over you, O house of Israel: thus Amos begins in Israel. A "lamentation" is a technical term applied to poetry of a mournful tone, a dirge such as was chanted over the dead, as in David's lamentation over Saul and Jonathan (2 Samuel 1:17), or in the face of any calamity, such as Ezekiel uttered in Ezekiel 19. The virgin of Israel is fallen; she is cast down upon the land. Although Amos wrote many decades before the destruction of Samaria, the consequences which he saw and of which he was so sure that he used the present tense, came to pass in 722 B.C. when Assyria conquered the city and carried its people off into exile.

Injustice and Oppression Denounced, 5:10-13. The gate, as we learned in an earlier lesson, is the "broad, open space before a city gate where claims were adjusted." They hate him that reproveth in the gate," cried Amos, "and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly."

Amos knew only too well how he was hated in Israel. He was accused of blasphemy and high treason, and told by the priest Amaziah to "Go, feed to the wall of Judah, and eat there thy bread, and prophesy there: but prophesy not again any more at Bethel." And he had obeyed and there he wrote down the substance of the addresses he had given.

Amos next addressed the judges and accused them of trampling on the poor, demanding a portion of their scanty harvest of wheat, for in no other way could they obtain justice except by thus buying it. Retribution would overtake them; they would not dwell long in their fine houses of hewn stone, nor drink the wine from their pleasant vineyards.

Your transgressions are many, you sin slightly, and you think you are rich and let them escape the penalty due, and withhold a man's rights who is too poor to pay a bribe. Moffatt translates: "I know your countless crimes, browbeating honest men, accepting bribes, defrauding the poor of justice."

A Way Of Escape From Penalty, 5:14, 15. Professor Kent paraphrases these verses in these words: "To whomsoever my words appeal, I repeat: persevere in your efforts to do that which is right in the sight of God, and he, the all-powerful and just, will not fail you. Undauntedly strive to put down public evil, and to purify the law courts; perchance a faithful few may yet survive the approaching destruction to enjoy Jehovah's blessing and favor."

Justice, Not Mere Ritual, Pleasing to God, 5:21-24. The prophet now represents God as saying, "I hate, I despise your feasts, and I will take no delight in your solemn assemblies." But let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.

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### New Type Of Wool

Secret processes which make wool unshrinkable, remove the tickle, and add lustre are understood to have been perfected at the Wool Industries Research Association laboratories at Torridon, Leeds. For the present these processes are being revealed only to members of the association.

One of the most important influences in the volume of cheese produced per hundred pounds of milk is the butter-fat content of the milk.

To protect its genuine, amber industry, Germany has forbidden the use of the word amber in connection with all imitations.

## Little Journeys In Science

WATER

(By Gordon Huest, M.A.)

Water is the most familiar of all chemical compounds. It covers about three-fourths of the earth's surface, the greatest depth of the ocean being about six miles. It is an important component of the air, and even "dry" land contains considerable quantities of water. It constitutes about 62% of beef, 87% of milk, 92% of watermelons, and 95% of cucumbers. Thus, when we buy normal milk we pay for about 87% water.

Living things, both plants and animals, cannot exist without it. Enormous shipping, fishing, and other industries result from the fact that three quarters of the earth's surface consists of sea water, and in addition, there is a great volume of fresh river and lake water as necessary to human beings and other creatures not inhabiting the sea.

Steam power is derived from water, and other mechanical power is obtained from falling water, as at Niagara where electricity is generated on a very large scale.

Pure water is odorless and tasteless. In this layer it has no color that can be detected, but it has a bluish tint when observed through considerable thickness. When sufficiently cooled, it solidifies to a colorless solid commonly known as ice. When heated it boils and changes rapidly into water vapor, commonly called steam.

There is a general law of nature that substances expand when heated and contract when cooled. Fortunately for man and other living creatures water does not always follow this law. When warm water is cooled it contracts according to the law of expansion and contraction, until it reaches four degrees centigrade. For some reason, which scientists cannot explain, from four degrees down as far as you wish to go water expands instead of contracting. Now, if it expanded it will be lighter than it is above four degrees, and hence the cold water will rise to the surface. When the temperature drops to zero ice forms at the surface first, and then layer after layer is formed from the surface down as the temperature remains below zero.

All would be different if water followed the law of expansion and contraction rigidly. The water would become heavier as the temperature approached zero and this heavy cold water would drop to the bottom of lake or river. Ice would form first at the bottom and as the winter progressed the lake would freeze from the bottom up, until it was converted into a solid mass of ice. All water animals would be destroyed and the warmth of summer would not be sufficient to thaw it out.

At noon, the temperature of the moon is hotter than boiling water, but it falls to several hundred degrees below zero at night.

Addition of a per centage of copper to pure gold gives it a reddish color; silver gives it a greenish tint.

The production of milk in the province of Quebec is more important than the production of beef.

The Canada thistle is not native to Canada. It was introduced originally from Europe.

Bakelite is an artificial coal-tar product used as a substitute for hard rubber, celluloid, or amber.





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<b>Pure Lard</b> 1 Lb Cansons	11c
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Oxydol Cleans Everything	2 Pkgs. 35c.
Floor Wax Shindo 1 Lb. Tins	25c.
Palmolive Soap World's Favorite	3 For 14.

<b>Sugar</b> 20 Lb. Cotton Secks	1.29
<b>Raisins</b> Australian Seedless	25c

Green Beans No. 2 Tins	2 For 25c.
Corn, Quality Brand	5 Tins 59c
Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Tins	5 For 59c
Pineapple Singapore sliced	2 For 29c.
Nabob Spices Glass Shakers	2 For 25c.

<b>Airway Cocoa</b> 1 Lb. 19c 2 Lbs. 35c	
<b>Airway Coffee</b> 1 Lb. 35c 3 Lbs. 98c	

Jam Pure Plum 4 Lb. Tins	39c.
Honey New Alberta. No. 5 Tins	59c.
Nabob Jelly Powders Assorted	4 Pkgs. 19c.
Pickling Spice 1/2 Lb. Packages	15c.
Vinegar Special Pickling--Whit or Brown	Gal. 59c.

BAKERY FEATURES		
Date Cakes	Coffee Rings	Fruit Cakes
Cello Wrapped	Sugar Iced	1 1/2 Lb. Average
15c.	5c.	25c.

FRUITS And VEGETABLES		
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27c. Basket	39c. Basket	39c. Basket

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## News About Town

H. W. Budd, of Edmonton, is visiting Harry McKinnon for several days.

E. H. L. Thomas, editor of the Record, who has been at Vancouver for the past week is expected back today.

Frances Hoopaluk, of town, is a patient at the local hospital with an infected foot, caused by a nail being driven through it.

Miss Thelma Evanson, of Manyberries, is spending a couple of weeks visiting with Miss Evelyn Kemp.

Mrs. Jas. Guthrie who has been visiting friends in the East for the past several weeks is expected home early next week.

Save the dates, August 30 or 31st for the Carnera-Bear Bout Picture in the Elite Theatre.

M. L. Forster addressed a Liberal Meeting at Kitchico on Monday afternoon.

Robert Tierney and family left on the four o'clock train Saturday for a vacation to the Pacific Coast. They will be gone away two weeks.

Miss Sadie Kirkwood, of Montreal, is visiting friends in Hope Valley.

Have you read "A Pair of Gilt Buckles" appearing on page 5 of this issue? You will enjoy it.

E. McAfee and James Street visited Wainwright on Monday night.

Friends of Phil Stuart, son of I. W. Stuart will be pleased to hear he has been appointed local agent for the British American Oil Co., formerly held by E. E. Tury.

The grade on the Vermilion road near Mrs. Church's home has been widened and fenced on both sides and is being gravelled. Councillor Dave Jones has been in charge of this work, which is a great improvement.

**NOTICE**  
There will be no workout in the Gymnasium for Ladies and Children according to the hot weather. Only men will have their regular practice.

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GOLD STANDARD No. 2 DISTILLATE	@ 16c " " "
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